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" ship between all its Branches, which has
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" Prosperity of the said most serene House,
" but has likewise been for the Advantage
" of the Protestant Religion, the Interests
" whereof the said most serene House has
" always had at Heart,

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" Great Britain, Elector of Brunswick-Lunen-
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" tel judging that it will be very necessary
" for the mutual Good of their said House,
" as well as for the Benefit of the Protestant
" Religion, to strengthen the antient Union
" by new Engagements between his said Ma-
" jesty and his said most serene Highness,
" with the only View and Intention to give
" to each other a Reciprocal Guarantie of
" their own Countries, and without any De-
" sign to give any Trouble, or to cause any
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